

THE Carmel Valley SUN

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CVPOA hears citizens on local issues

By Mary Beth Bowman

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association heard concerns from citizen guest speakers about two community issues during its regular board meeting.

Carmel Valley resident Leslie Voss presented the Board with information regarding a petition circulated by "Friends of Los Laureles Lodge." She told the assembled Board members that approximately 750 signatures had been gathered in support of "bringing back the lodge" and also in support of a concept involving the community solving its own problems without government intervention.

Although the Monterey County Board of Supervisors made a January decision in support of a conditional use permit regarding the Lodge, Voss indicated to the CVPOA that the Supervisors "can change their mind." She attributed that particular statement to Karin Strasser-Kaufmann, the previous Supervisor for District 5.

Board members held some discussion on the matter but no action was taken. One member said, "Most of us in the Valley enjoy the quiet and you have to be sensitive to those things." CVPOA Board President Roger D. Williams, Sr., countered with the statement that such a decision by a government body indicates a trend of intrusion into the Valley by the Board of Supervisors.

"I've lived across from the Lodge 17 years and objected to noise over there only one time -- and that was a wedding party in 1992. They played rock and roll, but it was the wedding party that bought the band, not the Lodge," Williams said.

Williams also noted that "for the record," he had invited Mike Tancredi to present his side of the issue to the CVPOA, but Tancredi declined to attend and did not send a representative.

Monterey County planning commissioners, L.M. "Moe" Orrett and Jo Stallard, were present during the discussion but did not comment on the lodge.



Tularcitos Elementary School students learn about Aztec legends from the group Arte Sintesis. The band uses traditional Mexican instruments and colorful puppets to tell the legends, which emphasize our relationship with the environment.

photo by Ticien Carlson

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Youth Center plans expansion

Do you know where your kid is tonight? According to a survey conducted by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center last Spring, there are about 500 teenagers, ages 12 to 18, who have no place to go for recreation or entertainment in the Valley (unless they travel to Carmel and beyond). That is hardly news to folks who live in Carmel Valley, but Dave Lyon, president of the CV Community Youth Center, says the good news is that

progress is being made toward a remodeled and expanded Youth Center.

Some remodeling projects, to include the existing bathrooms and kitchen, are

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Assembly man addresses CV Chamber

By Ticien Carlson

State Assemblyman Bruce McPherson spoke to a large turn out at a luncheon sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce on March 11 at the Plaza Linda Restaurant. Assemblyman McPherson was forced to cut his presentation short due to unexpected obligations, but did cover several topics and answer some questions posed by community members.

Among the area concerns Assemblyman McPherson addressed was the proposed California State University (CSU) at Fort Ord. According to McPherson, current plans call for CSU Monterey Bay to bring approximately 20,000 students to the Monterey Peninsula by the year 2015, almost twice the number of students presently enrolled at UC Santa Cruz.

However, McPherson pointed out that CSU Monterey Bay would grow gradually, beginning with 1500 students, and noted the many resources already existing in the county which would enrich and be enriched by the proposed university. Both McPherson and a member of the audience stressed the importance of CSU Monterey Bay's relationship to and support of various industries which many hope will also be attracted to the Fort Ord Site.

McPherson also suggested that learning from the experience of communities like Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara will help our community cope with the introduction of a college campus into the area.

The other major issue McPherson

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Lodge discussion continues

By Mary Beth Bowman

"I stood outside the Post Office one Saturday, and in four hours I got 95 signatures -- everybody is mad!" Leslie Voss reported to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board meeting last week. Voss was referring to the Los Laureles Lodge petition she and Joan Vandervort circulated in the community that urges the community to work out its own problems without government intervention.

Voss said she hopes to turn the Board of Supervisors' January decision around, by sending them the petition signed by about 927 people (as of March 13). Most of the people who signed are Carmel Valley residents, Voss said.

Voss said each supervisor should have received a copy of the signatures Tuesday. She also intended to send a set to Los Laureles Lodge owners Noel and Gordon Hentschel. The Hentschels have not been available for comment.

Voss said that she knows "indirectly" that the Hentschels are "very pleased with the public's support."

Carmel Valley resident Anne-Lise Whitt said she is delighted there are so many signatures on the petition. At the same time, though, she questioned the need for amplified music at the Lodge. "Wouldn't an orchestra do as well?" she asked.

Whitt said it seemed like the Hentschels "threw in the glove." "If they really wanted to continue," she said, "they could try again."

Approximately two weeks after Voss and Vandervort published their petition, Michael L. Tancredi and Tom Treanor sent a memorandum to "All Concerned Homeowners - Middle Canyon/Rancho Road Property Owners." The memorandum was published using the letterhead "Middle Canyon/Rancho Road Property Owners Association."

In summary, the memorandum states that the current lodge use permit "is extremely important to keep everybody on a level playing field." The document goes on to say that Tancredi and Treanor have been in contact with Noel Young, the Lodge manager, and have offered their assistance and help in finding new jobs for any of the Los Laureles staff that "were let go."

The association memorandum ends by saying "the County Board of Supervisors, Dale Ellis of the zoning group, and our homeowners association have reached closure on this matter. The Use Permit is valid, its conditions stand, and they basi-

cally run with the land, even if the Lodge were to sell to a new buyer.

In a phone conversation with the Carmel Valley Sun, Tancredi confirmed that he and Treanor did send the memorandum, and that the Middle Canyon/Rancho Road property owners organization is an informal association. He would not confirm how many members his association has, and in turn, he asked how The Carmel Valley Sun obtained a copy of his memorandum.

As to questions regarding Los Laureles Lodge, Tancredi said "it's a done deal" and that he did not want to go back over old ground. "I don't see this as news," he said. "You guys have already done a story."

Women's Network Dinner

The Carmel Valley Women's Network will sponsor a Women in History Buffet Dinner on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Tolsa Delores Room at the Carmel Mission Inn.

The Women in History Buffet Dinner will take place on the last day of Women's History Month. It is suggested that those attending dress in the costume or style of

that woman in history, past or present, they most admire, and to tell those present about that woman.

The Carmel Valley Women's Network was founded three years ago, and is an informal network of women who meet twice monthly for sharing and support.

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- 3/5 A Carmel woman reported her vehicle was burglarized in front of her home. Suspects were 2 white males and 1 white female, mid-20's, driving a copper-colored VW. Her purse was taken, and window was smashed with a large rock.
- A Los Altos man reported his car was burglarized on Hwy 1 at Pt. Lobos. His wallet and suitcase were taken; his window was smashed with a large rock.
- A Palo Alto woman reported that her driver's window was smashed with a large rock while parked on Hwy 1 near Point Lobos. Her purse and backpack were taken.
- A Monterey woman reported receiving a threatening phone call from her neighbor. His wife had been cited for hornhonking and he has made threats to get even.
- Reports of multiple baseball-bat type vandalisms in a Monterey neighborhood. No suspect information.
- Officer reported that, while doing vehicle check at Carmel High School, a student was upset about another student who had threatened to hurt herself. Officer contacted second student who was upset about family problems, but did not appear to be a threat to herself.
- Carmel woman reported strange noises in her basement. An area check revealed nothing suspicious. No further action taken.
- Officer found an open door at the Barnyard Center in Carmel during foot patrol. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages were stored inside, but the responsible person refused to respond, so the door was secured with no further action taken.
- 3/6 Three vehicle burglaries on Hwy 1 at Point Lobos: windows smashed with rock. No suspect information.
- A Carmel Valley man was stopped for speeding on Carmel Valley Road. During the stop, a marijuana smoking pipe was observed on the floorboard of the car. A search was conducted due to observation. Miscellaneous pieces of paraphernalia were found, all with marijuana residue. The items were seized and appropriate charges requested.
- A Big Sur transient woman was stopped for vehicle mechanical violation on Carmel Valley Road at Esquiline. During the stop she was found to have two arrest warrants out for her and was cited for the same. After the cite, a small baggy of cocaine was observed on her floorboard. The woman was told of an impending vehicle search due to the observation. The woman's response was to run back to her car (having been out to sign the citation) and start the car to leave. The officer followed her, opened her car door and was dragged for about 30 feet at

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CUSD board votes for education not condoms

By Mary Beth Bowman

No microphones were necessary when the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education explained its decision to deny Carmel High School students their request for condom machines in the restrooms. The room of 100 or so parents, students and media was very quiet during last week's board meeting.

Soft-spoken board member Annette Yee Steck did not even have to raise her voice when she said, "I get the impression that parents and young people don't agree on what is happening out there." She is referring to the disparate points of view that have come to light in the year-long debate over this issue.

The bottom line from the board at its meeting March 10 is that condom distribution at the school is not the answer to teenagers having unprotected sex. The board stolidly stood behind what it perceives is the mission of the schools: to educate and to improve the curriculum.

To that end, part of the board decision involved the resolution to have the District Health Curriculum Committee review the current K-12 curriculum that addresses health/family/sex issues. Steck mentioned that if she had suggestions for the committee, they would include using increased role playing in the classroom, such as two kids on a date.

She also suggested that perhaps the schools could arrange for older kids to come into the classrooms and relate their experiences -- for example, college students could come into the high school classrooms and high school students would visit the middle schools.

"Kids have to be responsible with their own bodies and make choices for their own lives," Steck said. "We give them the information and education to make the choices."

Brandon Maggiore, 18, publicity chairman of Carmel High's Governing

Student Council, was in charge of a condom survey conducted in CHS classrooms. "I support condom distribution for disease control," he said.

Yet, on a personal level, Maggiore said he agrees with the board's decision. "I don't think teenagers should be having sex - they don't have the emotional maturity, and later in life such experiences will affect them differently."

Carmel High student Nellie Keel said she strongly disagreed with the board's decision to rule out alternatives for condom distribution. "My best friend just had a baby," she explained.

However, Keel agreed curriculum changes are in order. She said the health class should be a year long. Keel said that when she was a sophomore, she did not agree with the CPR unit being a month long while the sex education unit was only a few days. She also said that "real-life" examples should come into the classroom, along the lines of Steck's suggestions.

Ann Harper has kids ages 13, 11, and 8. Although she is happy with the board's decision, she said the 7th and 8th grade sex education courses can be improved. "The text is factual, but abstinence is not stressed."

"Even with the factual presentation of preventive measures, (kids) are still taking a chance if they choose to have sex," Harper said. She said that students are worthy of respect -- "They can discipline themselves and choose to abstain," she noted.

Parent Dorothy Bradbury mentioned one way to increase awareness and education might be through an unusual presentation that is made by Santa Cruz High School. Bradbury said that Santa Cruz High has a peer counseling class that is

actually a theater group. She said that 25 or so students in the group present a play called "Life Scripts," in which they relate their personal experiences dealing with all facets of life, to include rape, AIDS, death and so on.

She learned of the group when she recently attended the Peer-to-Peer Conference in Sacramento.

"We are hoping they will come to Carmel High," Bradbury said. She said some of the students, to include her daughter Karen, plan to bring it up with the CHS Governing Student Council.

According to Bradbury, this will be the last year the group does this play.

School board takes note of gifts from donors

Despite all of the attention certain controversial issues have been getting lately, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education has managed to conduct business as usual. Some of the board actions that have occurred in the past three weeks include discussion and purchase of new classrooms and acceptance of gifts.

In last week's meeting, the Board voted to approve the purchase of a relocatable classroom from American Modular Systems, Inc., for \$27,740. The classroom is for Tularcitos to accommodate projected growth.

The board also accepted gifts to the school district, with President Gary Gray commenting, "We are grateful to receive these gifts -- they are so important to us." Gifts include a new gas kiln donated to Carmel Valley High by Jack Savage.

Other gifts accepted are: a printer box to Carmel High School from Paul Kagan Associates, Inc.; \$1,000 to the Carmel High School Fire Fund for the Photography Classroom - donated by Carolyn B. Snorf; a full set of Time Life photography books - donated to CHS by The Carmel Foundation; \$3,000 in support of the 1st and 2nd grade reading programs at Tularcitos and River Schools

- donated by Tony Willemsen and the Carmel Valley Rotary; a McIntosh 20 Plus computer (with numerous programs and manuals) - donated to the district by Mr. and Mrs. George Blackstone; a standard couch for the Carmel Child Development Center - donated by Ann Schuler; and a standard couch and love seat, also for the Carmel Child Development Center - donated by Fermin and Kerry Sanchez.

County reinstates SCANS program for seniors

The Monterey County Health Department announced the return of the SCANS program. This health promotion and disease prevention clinic will be held two Mondays per month in Salinas and expand services to Seaside and King City as soon as additional funding becomes available.

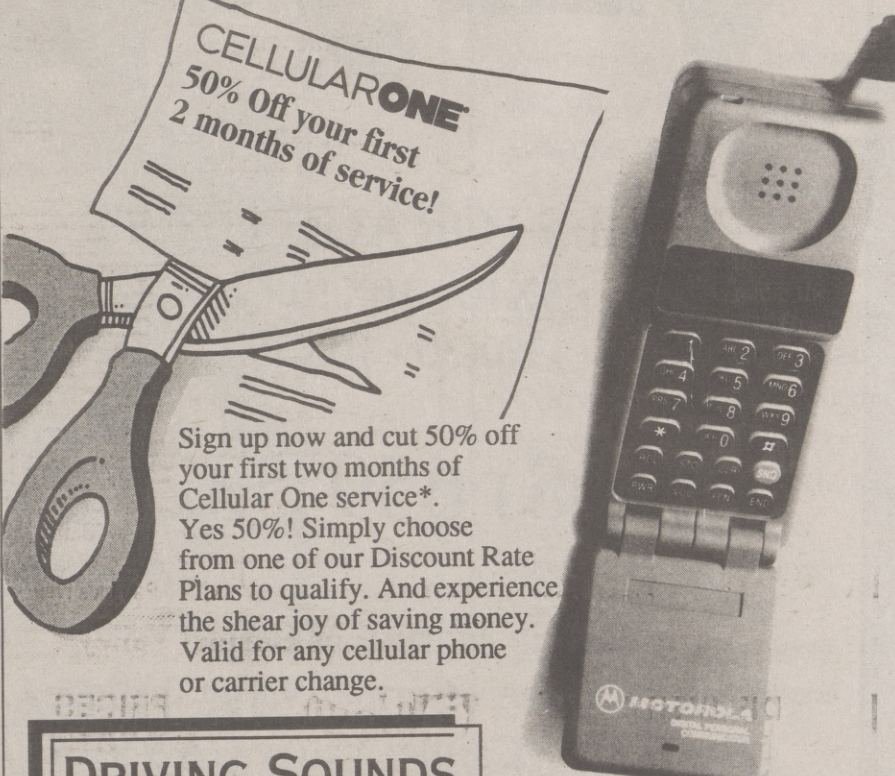
This valuable 13 year old SCANS program for seniors was discontinued in September 1993 due to inadequate funding. The County is targeting the program to the low-income person, however, there will be a fee for service to offset costs for

those who can contribute. A sliding fee scale schedule will allow all to participate regardless of ability to pay.

During a scheduled clinic appointment the SCANS Public Health Nurse will review the senior's health status offering vision and hearing visits, blood pressure evaluation, blood sugar, and anemia checks, health teaching and referral to the BCCCP Program for free mammograms.

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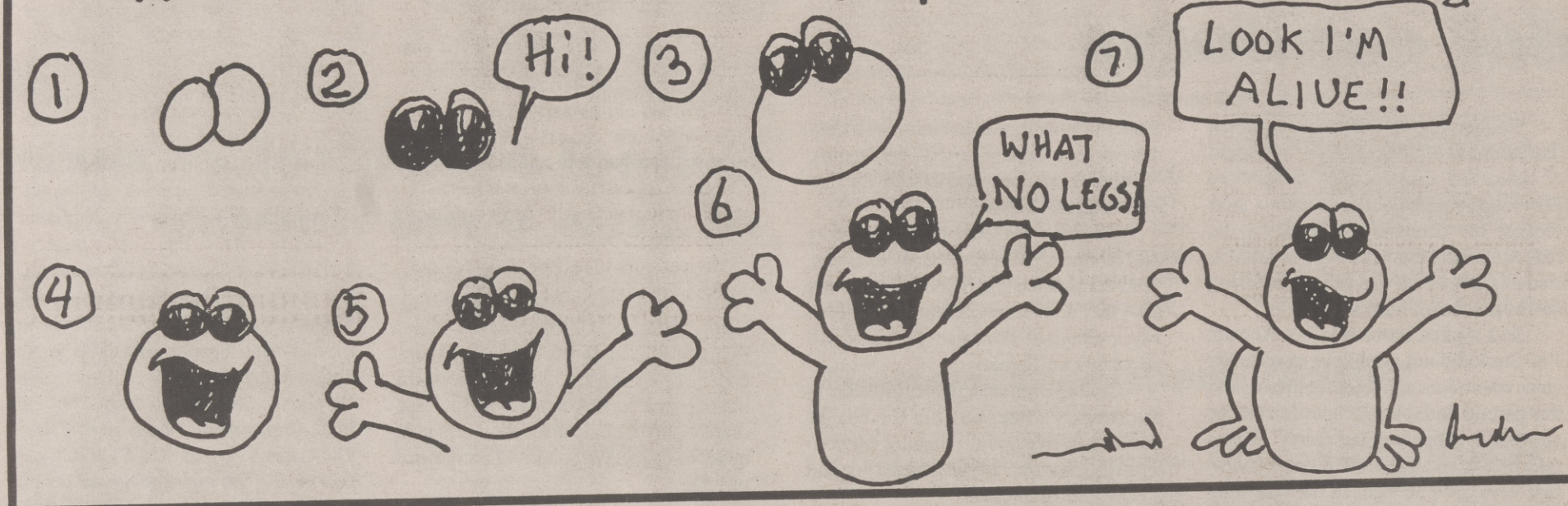
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CVVIC says national magazine to visit Carmel Valley

By Ticien Carlson

A writer from Sunset Magazine will be visiting Carmel Valley Village on March 25. The magazine is interested in communities like the village which are beautifying their surroundings through volunteerism. A story about the Carmel

Valley Village Improvement Committee's beautification projects is expected to appear in Sunset in August or September.

CVVIC held its monthly meeting on March 11th. Treasurer Chuck Vout reported on the success of last month's fund-

raiser and the availability of funds for CVVIC's ongoing projects. CVVIC has approximately \$38,000 to spend on its pathway and beautification projects in the Village. Construction on the pathway around Tularcitos School will begin at the end of this month, and another pathway is planned to go in around the Bernardus Winery.

project and will be continuing throughout the Spring. All of the planting is being done by the Carmel Valley Garden Club and other volunteers under the direction of gardeners Diane Douglas and Pat Eustice. CVVIC also hopes eventually to be able to illuminate the flag, and perhaps the welcome sign at night.

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A total of \$10,000 has been allocated to the completion of the Welcome Garden alongside Carmel Valley Road. The garden will have paths and benches, an arbor and a new sign welcoming people to the Village. Work has already begun on this

CVVIC is looking for free space in a garage or barn near Carmel Valley Village in which to store a classic car which was donated to CVVIC and may be used in fund-raising at a later date. Storage is needed from April 1 until summer. Please contact Peter Coakley at 659-2261.

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10 mph. The woman pulled herself from the car, which continued on down Esquiline Road about 100 feet before crashing. Both officer and woman fell to the road where a fight ensued. The woman was eventually arrested and booked into the County Jail for the appropriate charges while the CHP completed the runaway car accident report.

- Employees of a Carmel movie theater reported an intoxicated subject in front of the business. Extremely intoxicated man taken to county jail.
- Property found near Hwy 1 and Point Lobos was later determined to belong to a Big Sur woman, who stated that it was stolen from her vehicle while parked at the Safeway Store 3-5-94.
- Security employees reported two 4x4 trucks and drivers stuck in sand at Spyglass Pit. Vehicles had to be towed out, and the juveniles responsible were admonished and released to their parents.
- Monterey Dunes woman reported a boat in the surf. Boat belonged to a San Jose man who stated that his boat dragged its anchor and ended up in the surf.
- Monterey Dunes man reported a surfer was in trouble. The subject was swimming in the surf.
- Deputies found a Carmel Valley man walking on Carmel Valley Road at Garland Ranch. The man had an adverse reaction to his medication while he was talking to the deputies. An ambulance responded and took the man to the hospital.
- A Salinas man reported that his car was entered and his stereo was taken while it was parked in Pebble Beach. The driver's side window was smashed.

- Mailbox smashing was reported in a Carmel neighborhood.
- Principal of Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley reported that graffiti was sprayed during the night several places on the school property.
- Two Monterey residents were involved in a tenant dispute over the heating of an attached rental home. They were referred to a mediator/private counsel for further advice and assistance.
- A warrant complaint will be requested against a Monterey man for driving on a suspended license. He was observed driving in Monterey on 3-5-94.

3/7 A Carmel woman reported losing \$5600 in a bank scam.

- A Marina man was stopped for DUI on Carmel Valley Road and turned over to the CHP.
- A bicycle was reported to be left by a transient at the Crossroads. The owner of the bike, a Monterey rental company, was contacted. He advised that the bicycle may have been stolen several weeks prior. However, he could not be sure, since they don't report stolen bicycles.

- A Carmel woman reported hearing noises outside her house. The area was checked.
- An inspector for a Pebble Beach security company reported vandalism at the Indian Village picnic area.
- A Seaside man was stopped on Hwy 1 and Carpenter for an extinguished headlight. During the stop, the driver was found to be unlicensed, and cited. His car was then stored due to no licensed driver being present.
- Psychedelic mushrooms were discovered during a traffic stop of a Monterey woman at Holman Hwy and Aguajito Road. The mushrooms were found during a consent search; a warrant complaint will be requested.

3/8 A Hidden Hills woman reported that on 3-7 a small vehicle drove into her driveway. It was occupied by three juveniles wearing ski masks. They left after her husband went out to the vehicle to see what they wanted.

- A Cachagua man reported that his daughter had physically abused him.
- A Carmel woman reported at the substation that she feels her phone is tapped and that someone is calling her in an attempt to annoy her.
- A Monterey man reported that sometime over the past two months some-

one entered and removed his custom mountain bike from his garage.

- A Carmel bank employee requested that a weapon be picked up at the bank and destroyed.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported receiving unwanted phone calls.
- Two students reported their school daypacks were taken after they left them at a turnout on Esquiline Road near Rosies Bridge.
- An out of town family requested assistance with a Carmel woman.



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Zackary Kristopher Wayne Owens, a boy, was born to Jolina Marie Owens (Maillett) of Monterey on February 28, 1994.

Jordan Daniel Michaud, a boy, was born to Mark and Dana Michaud of Marina on February 28, 1994.

Mathea Grace, a girl, was born to Tracy Jo Klanderud-Gould and Stephen James of Monterey on February 21, 1994.

Phillip N. Tracy, a boy, was born to Tommy and Christine Tracy of Fort Ord on February 24, 1994.

The following births were announced at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

Zackary Kristopher Wayne Owens, a son, born to Jolina Marie Owens (Maillett) of Monterey.

Sonja Kasky, a daughter, born to Sandra and Jon Kasky of Carmel Valley.

James Reiley Jacobson, a son, born to Glenn and Reina Jacobson of Monterey.

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Tularcitos Elementary School recognizes its fourth and fifth-grade Students of the Month for February.
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Students of the Month for February were announced for Tularcitos Elementary School:

FOURTH GRADE

In Mrs. Askew's class, April Camprise, Gary Christensen, Ginger Craft, Jennifer Higuera, Audie Jenkins, Jenna Kilzer, Robby Lamvik, Sara Peccianti, Lauren Porter, Emily Taylor, Fernando Sanchez were named.

Arletta Anderson, Megan Burgeson, Chris Cruz, Amy Fitzpatrick, Melina Franks, Sam Kaufmann, Jenna Mahoney, Kephera Moon, Alejandra Perez, Franny Thompson and Dano Verga are in Mrs. Radowicz's class.

Ms. Padilla named Kyle Austin, Kevin Bennie, David Gamboa, Stephanie Gardner, Lexi Ingram, Kyle Jones, Alison Richards, Gib Seeders, Ian Smith, Nicole Thomas, Danny Weber, Brooke Wells, Andrea Kimbrough, and Kelly Peobody.

Students in Mrs. Armstrong's class are Tanya Chapple, Lea Garnero, Emily Harber, Brittany Holt, Sam Strong, Jancan LaMonica, Jeanna Lafitte, Ashley-Rose Miller, Leonardo Martinez, Genevieve Trout, Nathan Ricigliano, Zachary Schiffman, Sabrina Siino, Kyra Smith, and Andrew Stromberg.

FIFTH GRADE

From Mrs. Sanchez's class were: Joe Baker, Nick Clarke, Kristen Crane, Christiane De Salvo, Anna De Maria, Tess Greenberg, Matt Hale, Matt Hohler, Emily Keresey, Patrick Mellinger, Jenny Menke, Melanie Miller, Michael Newman, Andrew Parsel, Cheryl Rockhold, Amy Rossini, Jessica Snider, Brent Stravers, Rachel Suh, Kaili Van Waveren.

Taylor Bissell, Nick Buich, Ashley Cox, Melissa Downing, Lauren Farley, Jessica Getz, Lisa Henderson, Harrison Henneks, Robbie Hunter, Conall Jones, Megan Kucher, Justin McCesney-Wachs, Marie Rogers, Yacaline Resindez, Julia Scrivani, Junior Silva, Sarah Staples, Adam Thatcher, and Jenaro Jara are from Ms Simmons's class.

Mr. Monnes named Vanessa Alfaro, Zahava Abend, Daniel Moss, Julianna Pesce, Chris Cope, Taylor Burdge, Elissa Tarp, Justin Gooden, Brandon O'Campo, Christina Valdez, Natalie Martin, Isaac Siegel, Jessica Sherrill, and Jessica Jones.



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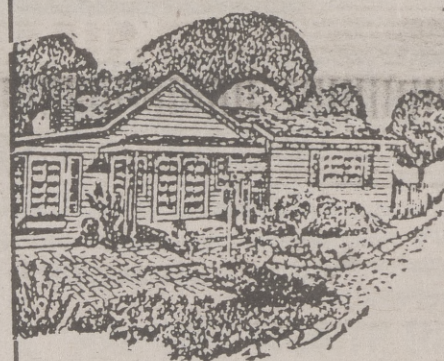
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The objective is to constrain the growth of Medi-Cal funding and providing individuals with a way to meet their long-term care needs without fear of impoverishment.

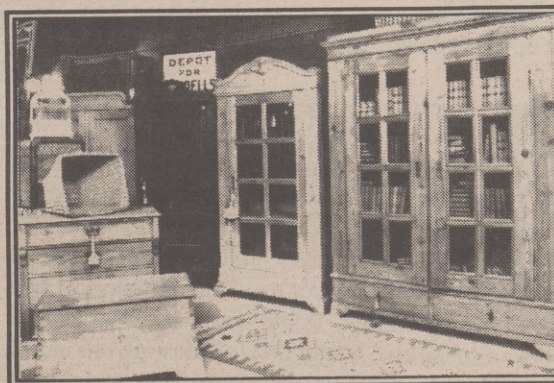
Individuals who purchase private long-term care policies through this program can protect \$1 of assets for every dollar the private policy pays out for state-approved services. These policies have been standardized to make terms and benefits more understandable. They must meet higher consumer protection standards. The program allows individuals who purchase those policies to become eligible for Medi-Cal without having to "spend down" all their assets. For example, a policy that pays out \$100,000 protects \$100,000 of assets.

There is a special requirement that individuals in danger of having their policies lapse be offered a shorter term coverage. It also requires a "forgetfulness clause" to allow people who have memory loss a right to reinstate the policy within 180 days.

Once policies are available, the HICAP office will be able to help you compare policies. You must be a resident of California. The policies must be purchased through private insurance companies. You can purchase up to \$219,000 of protection which is equal to 5 years of nursing home care. Both nursing home care and comprehensive policies will be available.

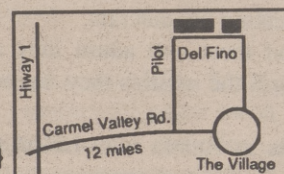
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If you listen to the Tax-Eaters, you probably molest your children, grow marijuana in your closet, and abuse your husband, wife and children.

Listen to the bureaucrat-driven media, and you would believe that you are unable to tell left from right or up from down. And they have a "program" to solve your problem.

The solution always starts with more pay for them, the Tax-Eaters, and more safety for them, with little results for you or society.

One recent bizarre proposal from Ohio calls for a special new police force to protect the police. Nationwide, bureaucrats want us to spend \$25,000 per person to incarcerate people for "crimes" that did not harm people or property.

The Tax-Eaters have turned our schools (elementary, high & college) into grand bastions, where teachers get paid regal salaries for not teaching, janitors get paid to stand and watch trash cans, and administrators fiddle with ways to add more administrators. And precious few of them give a hoot about educating our children.

The Tax-Eaters send thousands of police out onto the street to stop, ticket, fine and harass hard-working parents coming home from second jobs. They destroy families as they grind wholesome people through court time, jail time, loss of jobs, and destruction of the fabric of America.

All of this in the interest of our well-meaning Tax-Eating bureaucrats.

Find one. Find them. Look them in the eye and most will admit they are overpaid. Most Tax-Eaters will admit they are not worth the salaries they are paid or the benefits they receive.

Communism and Special Privilege for bureaucrats in Russia may be on the wane. Here in America, Communism is alive and well. They govern our nation. Set our children against us. Jail our mothers and send us dancing to call forward more government programs.

They thrive from and manipulate your well-intended tax dollars. In California we can help stop their reach into our pockets and privacy by signing and supporting the Initiative called the Taxpayers' Consent Act.

The Act will give voters back the right to approve or disapprove any new fees, taxes, assessments or other abusive taxing practices.

Norman Spaulding

A VALLEY VOICE BY GRACE DARCY

Last week, Governor Pete Wilson signed a much heralded "Three Strikes, You're Out" bill, the provisions of which were roundly criticized. Joe Klaas, who knows too well the pain of personal loss through violence, does not believe Wilson's bill will work and continues to lobby in Sacramento for passage of a tougher bill.

A spate of "Three Strikes" bills was introduced in Sacramento in response to public outrage against Richard Allen Davis, who killed Polly Klaas. Davis, a habitual criminal with a penchant for violent behavior, beat the system and gained early parole each time he was imprisoned. Horrible? Yes. Will "Three Strikes" legislation stem the tide of mindless violence? No.

"Three Strikes" legislation gives violent criminals carte blanche to commit two heinous crimes before the system puts them in prison for life. Is the third victim's life of greater value than the lives of the previous two victims?

Consider: Had Polly Klaas been Davis' first victim under a "Three Strikes" law, Davis would be "entitled" to kill twice more before being sent to prison for life. This is unconscionable.

A major part of the continuing problem of violent crime is parole. Parole Boards are notorious for releasing violent criminals after they serve about half of

their sentences. Clearly, the parole process itself is one of the major impediments to justice and should be changed, tightened, or even abolished altogether.

Too, there is an insane legal practice that is so bizarre it is hard to believe it exists: the past crimes of an accused person are not allowed to be introduced as evidence in a current trial. The jury is deliberately kept unaware of the accused's prior criminal actions and behaviors, information that clearly would change its verdict. This rule destroys every semblance of justice.

For example, when a criminal serves time for a brutal murder, is paroled, and then murders again, that person's previous crime(s) and prison sentence(s) are not admissible as evidence at the second trial. The jury's verdict, reached without its having all of the facts, is, therefore, more lenient.

The 600 battered women serving 25 years to life in California prisons for killing their abusers were convicted under the same rule. Their juries never knew that these women had been battered for years, had frequently called authorities for help, and finally acted in self defense. They should not be in prison at all. In either situation, justice was not served.

Methinks Charles Dickens was right. The law is, indeed, an ass.

WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Sure too bad about Former Pres. Nixon. It must have hurt his feelings when Yeltsin refused to meet with him. Yeltsin made it crystal clear that he doesn't like Nixon, and I expect he wouldn't trust him any further than he could throw the Aswan dam.

I wouldn't either. Nixon took advantage of the stupidity of American voters when he came up with the election gimmick that he had a sure way to end the Vietnam War. It was supposed to be so good that he didn't want to make it public until after the election.

The whole country had become sickened by that war. They wanted it ended, and they voted for Nixon. It turned out that his secret plan included widening the conflict, and it added up to an additional 20,000 US deaths. A high price for a campaign gimmick.

And, I used to like Gerald Ford, but he lost me when he pardoned Nixon, making it clear to the whole world that any and every kind of crime is OK in the US, for people high enough in government.

On the "good news" side, maybe Whitewatergate will save us from getting into Vietnam II or WW3, as the White House has to devote more energy toward some pretty stinky US problems, and less energy toward maintaining our World Emperor image in some very unstable and confused foreign countries. It's going to be close. Our economy is looking a little worse with each passing day.

It reminds me of Pres. Roosevelt's interesting remark, just before the Japanese caught our fleet bunched up and asleep in Pearl Harbor. He said, "We need an incident," and we got our incident, and it did a lot for an American economy that was having a terrible time up until then.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Carmel Valley Sun,

I am concerned about Drew Teti's letter in your first issue of the revived Sun.

His letter, signed as President, did not in any way convey whether the governing student body supported his statement or the position stated therein. In fact, though those leaders are in complete agreement regarding the condom issue, they are not at all in agreement regarding his accompanying remarks.

His letter was in fact faxed to you at your request, late at night, and prior to any discussion with the student council, his explanation being that as usual he was late and that he "had to meet a deadline." Also, he stated in discussion Thursday morning during Leadership Class that no change in text could take place at that time.

I am aware that you printed Drew's comments as a letter to the editor. I am concerned that you treated his letter, from the beginning request for it, as though it was a voice for all students... it is not.

Mr. Teti's publication reminds me once again that abuses of power can take place in very small castles.

Sincerely,
Chad Lincoln
Leadership Advisor
Carmel High School

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

I am writing in response to Drew Teti's Letter to the Editor of March 3rd. This is the second time I have heard this Carmel High student share knowledge of peers abusing alcohol and other drugs. (The first was at a forum discussing the proposed drug policy at CHS, where he was vehemently opposed to the school being given any jurisdiction over students' drug use.) Now, he reports that students are snorting cocaine in the bathrooms (the same bathrooms that would house the proposed condom machines?), and knowingly spreading STDs.

So, Mr. Teti tells us he knows of teens drinking and driving, abusing drugs, and spreading STDs - yet he can't/won't give this information to concerned parents, school officials, or board members. What an incredible amount of "baggage" for anyone to be carrying, let alone an adolescent. I only hope that you have a good counselor, Mr. Teti, who can help you through the anxiety/insomnia/depression that harboring this knowledge must create.

When one person stands by and allows another to behave in ways that are detrimental to himself, that person is called an "enabler." In other words, if you know peers with STDs are having unprotected intercourse and you are not intervening to

get them treatment, then you are enabling them and allowing a potentially life-threatening behavior to continue. If you know peers are using cocaine or drinking until they're sick and you do nothing to intervene, then you are enabling them to continue this potentially life-threatening and illegal behavior (alcohol, cocaine, marijuana, even tobacco are all illegal substances for minors).

As president of the GSC at Carmel High, Mr. Teti, you should be working for the establishment of an intervention system that allows you and other students to relieve yourselves of the burden of "stories that cannot be told" and to help your peers who may be in jeopardy. You should form a confidential board who can hear these stories and concerns and then intervene on the students' behalf to get them treated and educated appropriately. (If you think that these problems will get better if there are condom machines in the bathrooms, then you are as naive as I have suspected.)

Please, Mr. Teti, don't keep these stories to yourself and keep allowing this dangerous behavior to happen. If someone you know gets AIDS or dies from the toxic effects of alcohol or cocaine, your ensuing guilt and anguish would be overwhelming. Intervention is not an easy thing to do, but at least you'll know you've tried -- and sometimes that's all that you can do. Let's

see if the legacy you leave to CHS isn't condom machines on the walls, but is instead a true beginning at dealing with the complex issues of teen behaviors, responsibilities, problems and resolutions.

Lee Goldman
Carmel Valley

(Concerned parent of CHS students, Family Practice Physician, Medical Director of Community Hospital Recovery Center and The Clint Eastwood Youth Program)

P.S. As a start, I will offer my services free-of-charge to any CHS student(s) referred to me by Drew Teti (or to any student who recognizes a problem and wishes to refer himself). Someone with a STD or an alcohol/drug problem can get counseling and/or treatment, absolutely confidentially, by phoning my office to schedule an appointment.

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

I enjoy your paper much but cannot refrain from one criticism. All right is spelled as two words - not one! An English teacher taught us this little jingle which helped us remember how to spell it correctly:

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All wrong
All crazy
All two words.

Sincerely,
J. Colvin
Carmel

CV club sets fashion lunch date

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its annual Fashion Show Luncheon on Wednesday, April 6th, 1994 at Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. A social hour with refreshments begins at 11:30 followed by luncheon at 12:30. Door prizes will be awarded.

Fashions will be presented by Gerry's Designer Fashions of Carmel, and are modeled by members of the club as well as professional models.

Proceeds are used for the benefit of various Valley causes, such as: a scholarship for a female graduate of Carmel High School to attend higher education; Friends of Carmel Valley Library; the Carmel Valley Community Center; and the Monterey YWCA Batter Women's Shelter.

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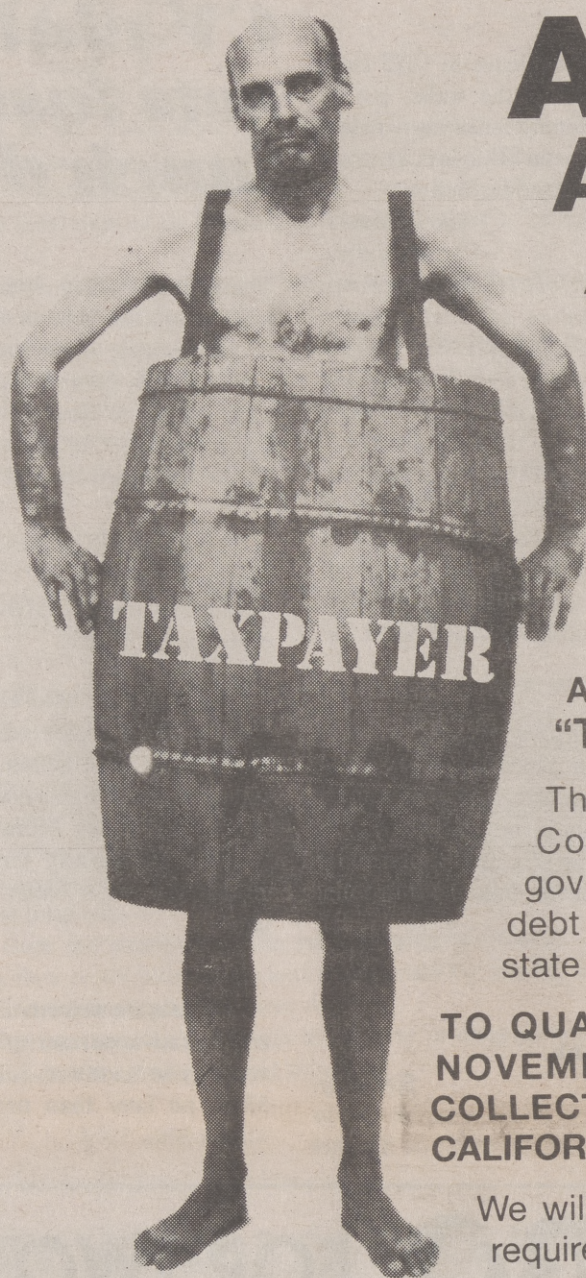


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OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS BY ARABY COLTON

Because the State of Alaska is killing wolves in large numbers to guarantee to hunters plenty of animals for sport hunting, and to the State plenty of hunting license fees, we devote this column to the gray wolf.

And when the great gray wolf rushed at him from out of the forest St. Francis scolded him for preying on the good people of Gubbio, and the wolf whimpered, and crept to him, and lay at his feet. St. Francis spoke to him of the cruel cold, and of hunger, and of death, and the wolf knew the little man spoke from his heart, and indeed St. Francis was tired and ill, and soon to die.

In return for St. Francis' offer of food and shelter in the town the wolf gave his paw, in promise never again to harm a man or a beast.

Together they went into the town, the wolf trotting by the little man's side, and for years the people gave him food and shelter. The dogs never barked at him, and he was a loving and beloved citizen. When he died of old age the people grieved.

So goes the legend of St. Francis and the wolf of Gubbio. Fact or fancy? We cannot surely know. We do know that the reverently buried skeleton of a large wolf was recently unearthed in an ancient church, Santo Francisco della Paco, in the town of Gubbio.

The legend is interesting because it presents *canis lupis*, the gray wolf, in his familiar role of bloodthirsty killer, and simultaneously as the intelligent, communicative, affectionate good citizen now well known to hundreds of scientists and researchers.

No threat to man, no longer even existing in areas where man raises livestock, Brother Wolf, the symbol of wilderness at its noblest, awaits the protective love of another St. Francis. If it is not extended very soon the great gray wolf, one of Nature's proudest creatures, will disappear into the mists . . . another extinct species.



The great gray wolf is in dire need of protection, such as that provided by St. Francis, else the species is doomed to become extinct.



Gray wolf ambassador Koani greets a curious public at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard. Koani travels away from her home in Montana as part of a wolf education program.

Gray wolf visits bookstore

By David Mullally

Koani, a 100 pound North American gray wolf with golden eyes, was a guest in Carmel Valley last week. She was accompanied by her canine companion, Indy, and her human family, Pat Tucker, a wildlife biologist and Bruce Weide, an author-storyteller. Part of a wolf education program, Koani, who lives outside Missoula, Montana, travels part of the year as an "Ambassador," representing all wolves. Known as "Wild Sentry," Pat Tucker and Bruce Weide brought Koani to the area for a presentation at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard. A "standing room only" crowd was treated to the sounds of a howling wolf pack, a slide show focusing on the relationship between humans and wolves over the centuries, and story-telling, including the original version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

But clearly the high point of the evening was Koani "meeting" the public. She was carefully led through the audience to a waiting table, where she stood so all could see her. Though several people sitting nearby were able to touch her, physical contact with the audience was limited.

"She is a very good wolf, but a very bad dog," Pat Tucker emphasized, pointing out that although living with a human family, Koani retains all the instincts of a predator and for the safety of both Koani and the public, physical interaction has to be closely monitored.

During their three day stay in Carmel Valley, Koani and family enjoyed a hike up the Laurel Trail in Garland Park and a walk along the Carmel River.

"I thought it was a big black German Shepherd," said John Morgan, owner of Morgan Landscaping in Carmel, when he first saw Koani out for a walk. "But then I remembered there was a wolf presentation coming, and I realized that must be her."

Koani is kept on a 60 foot leash during her walks and was on a cable lead in the yard of the Carmel Valley home where she stayed. At her home in Montana, she has her own enclosed area where she can roam freely, and a tunnel into one room in Tucker and Weides' home so she can interact with her "family" as she desires.

Koani was born in captivity on May 5, 1991, and was part of a television special "Wolf, Return of a Legend," aired on ABC last December. She has appeared at over 100 school programs that educated more than 7000 children, and 150 public programs for over 14,000 people. Aimed at presenting a balanced picture of the wolf, the Wild Sentry program is endorsed by the Montana Natural History Center in Missoula.

photo by David Mullally

TROWEL & HOE BY MARK EATON

Though technically the first day of Spring is still a few days away our coastal climate has been fairly spring-like for some time. It's a safe bet to say that in areas prone to frost, the danger is now past. This gives us the opportunity to plant things known to be frost tender with no fear of losing them some cold night.

By the same token it's too early to give up on flowering plants thought of as cool season types. In the rush that many gardeners seem to be this time of year to get petunias and impatiens planted in borders and containers, the pansies, violas, and primroses seem to be relegated to second-class status. This is unfortunate as Spring is the best time of year for these flowers. They grow quickly in the warmer soil and the air temperature is not yet hot enough inland to make them sulk.

Spring marches on and the nurseries begin to get busy, leaving the annual horror of the slow winter selling season behind us. Some impatient customers, to quote from the 1970s Eagles song "Life in the Fast Lane," expect "everything - all the time" when visiting garden centers.

Give it a chance, folks - the plants are still waking up from winter and there will be plenty very soon.

One of the best things you can do right now is to prepare planting beds with a generous addition of organic matter: your own compost, bagged planting mixes and redwood or fir bark compost.

Many of the perennials aren't yet in bloom, but it's a great time to plant to get them established before the weather really warms up.

The long list of Summer blooming

annuals, led by impatiens and petunias, are becoming readily available, especially in cell packs.

Summer blooming bulbs such as callas, dahlias, gladiolus and tuberous begonias are still available for planting now.

Azaleas and camellias can be purchased in bloom, and rhododendrons are soon to begin. Japanese pieris, with its graceful cascading clusters of small white to pink bells, are prime for the picking.

Everyone's favorite flowering vine, Pink Jasmine, is loaded with buds, blooms, and sweet fragrance, in one and five gallon cans.

It's a little early for peppers and eggplant, but tomato starts are available or you can still start any summer vegetable from seed. Wait until the soil warms up more next month before planting seeds of melons and beans.

This is a great time of year to feed lawns. There is still time to use a food that contains a pre-emergent weedkiller to nail weed seeds as they sprout.

Fertilize plants showing active signs of growth such as annuals, berries, citrus, roses, and established trees and shrubs. Use either a liquid dilute or a granular; nursery personnel can help you make the right choice.

Spring flowering deciduous shrubs like spiraea, forsythia, flowering quince and weigela should always be pruned if need be, right after flowering is finished, to promote healthy growth for next year's bloom.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

McPherson

from page one



State Assemblyman Bruce McPherson talks to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Friday. McPherson addressed topics such as the proposed California State University at Fort Ord. photo by Ticien Carlson

spoke to was the "Three Strikes" bill Governor Wilson signed on March 7. While he said he voted for that bill, McPherson believes that "it is not the best one," that it is "a good start but too broad." He attributes the rapid passage of the bill in the state legislature to the fact that the public is crying for action in the face of the state's "serious crime problem."

The state government also wanted to beat the "Three Strikes" initiative on the

November ballot with their own bills which can be more easily amended.

McPherson believes that "we can't afford" the bill Wilson signed on Monday. There are still other versions of the "Three Strikes" plan scheduled to come before the legislature in upcoming months which hone in on the "real bad actors" as opposed to people who write three bad checks, for example, but could get put away for 25 years under this bill.

It is likely that at least one of these other bills will be passed and McPherson predicts that a fair amount of tinkering will have to be done to determine which parts of which bills will ultimately be enforced.

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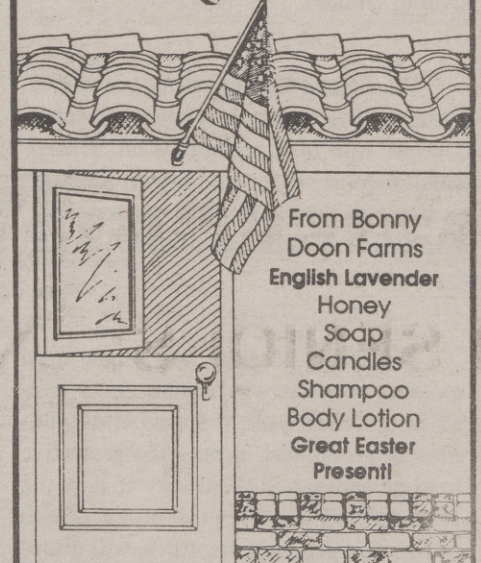
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FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

The first day of Spring in Carmel Valley is rapidly approaching, and that can mean only one thing: A) the beginning of roller-blade/Golden retriever racing season at the Community Park; B) lazy summer evenings at the Runnin' Iron are just around the corner; or C) your Community Center will soon be the focus of local excitement and activity, as the warm months of Summer return to Paradise Valley. The answer is, of course, A. Off-track bets may be placed at the CVCYC office any day during regular business hours.

But seriously folks . . . Spring is indeed in the air, and what better way to celebrate than by joining your friends and neighbors at the Annual Spring Fling Party, to be held **THIS COMING SATURDAY**, the 19th of March, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. This excellent night of food, music and fun is presented by the Tularcitos School Parent Club, who invite everyone out to enjoy a buffet dinner, hors d'oeuvres, wine and soda bar, no-host cocktails, a live and silent auction, and dancing to the sounds of the Mike Marotta Jr. Band. Your \$30. per person donation includes a keep-sake wine-glass, as well as your first chance of the Spring Party Season to get your picture on the society page.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . . your ever-friendly volunteer gang of fun-loving folks at the Carmel Valley Youth Center would like to announce a very exciting addition to their already over-crowded calendar of warm-season events!

Starting in April, we will be offering everyone the chance to participate in full-certification scuba classes at the (nicely) heated CVCYC pool! Why brave the chilly waters, high tides, and man-eating sharks of the Monterey Bay when a complete scuba/underwater training class is available right here in your own back yard?!

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Join us on the 8th of April, 6:30 in the evening at the Community Center Meeting Hall for an evening of introduction to the wonderful world of scuba. The evening will feature a presentation of under-water still photography and video by Al Heulga, owner of the Aquarius Dive Shop in Monterey. An outline of the scuba class being offered will follow the 45 minute visual presentation. Come learn more about the exciting world of under-water exploration and adventure! For more information, call the Community Center office at 659-3983.

Meanwhile, pool side back at the Country Club . . . the Community Center pool will be opening **NEXT MONTH** on the 2nd of April, just in time for the (we hope) warm weather and the start of Easter/Spring vacation. Watch this space in the coming weeks for a complete calendar and schedule of all the summer swim, diving, life-saving and water aerobics classes, as well as a full report on the '94 Carmel Valley Aquatics swim team! Di "call me Coach" Whitesides will be returning for another season in the sun, featuring our first full summer with the new diving board!

Call the Community Center office now for information on special rates for CVCYC members, non-member and member family rates, full season swim-passes, and multi-swim pass cards. The Carmel Valley pool is always the hot-spot of local social activity during the summer; don't miss your chance to be a part of another great season at Club Med North.

And . . . speaking of falling out of your deck chair . . . this year the CVCYC is embarking on a fund-raising project to

bring the fun and excitement of a . . . get this now . . . 90 foot corkscrew pool slide to the community pool! In cooperation with the up-coming **HUMAN RACE**, we will begin a pledge and donation campaign to achieve this goal in '94.

The date of the **HUMAN RACE** will be May 7th, and the start time is 8:30. The course is 6.2 miles and travels from Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Participants may run (not) or walk the course (that's me) as they desire. Your CVCYC is currently enlisting the help of all valley persons interested in joining us on the day of the race to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Prizes will be provided by the CVCYC to persons soliciting the largest number of pledges, the highest dollar amount in pledges, and the farthest address of a donor/pledger. In addition, we are planning a pool side barbecue after the race for all local participants! If you would like to help out but can't join us on the day of the race, contributions are also being accepted toward the purchase of the new pool slide. Call the CVCYC office at any time during the week for information on how you can get involved in this major fund-raising effort. All monies collected from the race will go directly towards the purchase of the new pool slide!

The Prez sez . . . The CVCYC Board

of Directors meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month, and community involvement is always welcomed! Persons or groups wishing to address the board may do so simply by notifying the Community Center Office no later than the 2nd Wednesday of the month to have their matters of concern placed on the monthly meeting agenda. Your CVCYC board is here to better serve you, the residents of Carmel Valley, and we welcome your involvement!

Tune in next time for more fun in the sun, and hear Executive Director Tim Doreck ask: "anyone out there wanna buy a boat?"



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CARMEL VALLEY SUN EVENTS

3-17 (1:30 p.m.) **Meeting of Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force**, EMS Conference Room, 19065 Portola Drive, Salinas (Toro Park).

3-17 (8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) **Retreat at Pajaro Dunes** sponsored by the **Central Coast Tobacco-Free Regional Project** to bring together a roster of experts dedicated to reducing tobacco use in California. 663-9208

3-18 Series of **watercolor classes for advanced students** begins. \$240. for series. Helen Jerene studios, Partington Ridge, Big Sur. 667-2461

3-18 (12:15 prompt) **International Non-profit Management Career Day**, James Irvine Auditorium, MIIS, Monterey. 647-3581

3-19 (8 p.m.) **Seattle Mime Theatre** at Sunset Cultural Center. 624-3996

3-19 **Annual Spring Fling Party** at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Sponsored by the Tularcitos School Parent Club. 659-2276 for information.

3-19 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and 3-20 (9-11 a.m.) **Bargain in Books**, sponsored by the Wellesley Club. Carmel Middle School Cafeteria.

3-21 (5:30 p.m.) **Third Annual Monterey County AIDS Project Academy Awards Night Benefit**. Monterey Room, Monterey Fairgrounds. \$25. donation benefits Monterey County AIDS Project. 626-0750.

3-22 (2 p.m.) **Study Session, Field Trip, Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**. District Conference Room. Public is invited to participate in the field tour; however, transportation is not provided. Four-wheel drive is suggested.

3-22 **Monterey County Men's Alternatives to Violence (MATV)** begins peer counseling training for those interested in learning how men have learned to use violence to solve problems, and are willing to volunteer time helping other men learn alternatives to abusive behavior in weekly open meetings in Monterey and Salinas. Call Bruce Doneux at 646-5499

3-22 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Licensing Orientation for foster families**. Family and Children's services office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside.



Rito Padilla, of the group Arte Sintesis, plays a traditional Mexican instrument for students at Tularcitos Elementary School. The group performs at schools throughout California, sharing Aztec legends. photo by Ticien Carlson

3-24 (5-7 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer** at the Doubletree Hotel. Sponsored by the Doubletree and Monterey Wine Country Associates. More information 648-5359

3-26 (8 am to 5 p.m.) **"Celebrating our Achievements,"** a one-day conference for professional women. Keynote address: Sophia Collier, principal owner Working Assets Capital Management. To be held at Chaminade, Santa Cruz. Sponsored by Central Coast SBDC, SCORE and Central Coast Chamber of Commerce. For information call 479-6136.

3-30 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors Meeting**.

3-31 (7 p.m.) **Women in History Buffet Dinner**, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Network, Tolosa Delores Room at the Carmel Mission. \$20. per person. 659-3633

4-2 (9 a.m.) **Marina 5 Miler**. Begins near Grocery Outlet, 3200 Del Monte Blvd. Registration \$12. by 3-18. Proceeds benefit local recreation programs. 384-4636 for more information.

4-2 (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) **Fourth Annual Self Esteem Faire**, Co-sponsored by the Pebble Beach Company and Garden Health and Fitness. \$45 includes breakfast, lunch, workshops, reception. Registration: 373-1493

4-6 (11:30 a.m.) **Annual Fashion Show Luncheon** at Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road. Sponsored by Carmel Valley Women's Club. Doorprizes. Advance tickets by 3-30. 659-5329

4-8 (6:30 p.m.) **Introduction to SCUBA**. Community Center, Carmel Valley. 659-3983 for details.

4-9 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Monterey County Home-buyer's Expo**. Sponsored by Monument Mortgage, The Herald and KCCN TV.

DeAnza Ballroom at the Doubletree, Monterey.

4-13 (4 p.m. or 7 p.m.) **Fitting the Pieces Together**, a disaster preparedness forum presented by Monterey County Emergency Food Assistance Project. 20 Sherwood Place, Salinas. Room S-1. 753-4273 to register.

5-7 (8:30 a.m.) **Human Race**, Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Carmel Valley residents are asked to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

5-14 (8 p.m.) **Performance Carmel presents Walks Near the Water: Margaret Jenkins and Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance Duets**. Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996

5-21 **Monte Carlo Night**, Carmel Valley Youth Center.

GALLERY EVENTS

Paintings of Marie-Louise Rouff, Carmel Valley landscape artist, are on display at **Maison ValDuSoleil**, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The public is invited to visit the gallery.

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 7215 for more information.

Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival**, celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Darrol Davison will be the featured artist during the month of March at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Through 4-1, Monday thru Thursday (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Monterey College of Law Gallery will feature works of photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg** and sculptor **Ken Wiese**. 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. 659-5310

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Carmel resident George Whisler began his presentation to the Board by saying, "For years I thought we didn't need the Hatton Canyon Freeway -- but I do think we need to improve the congestion at the mouth of the Valley."

Whisler showed the Board blueprints of traffic plans entitled "ALT 4-1-A" and "ALT 4-1-B." He urged the Board to consider plan "4-1-B," which he said is part of the Environmental Impact Study. Whisler explained that this solution would involve constructing four street lanes from Ocean Avenue to Rio Road and an underpass to Carmel Valley Road -- with no stoplights.

Board members passed around the construction drawings and some discussion was held on the congestion issue. The board decided to forward to the Monterey County Department of Public Works a "wish list" indicating what components Carmel Valley residents would like to see in the final solution to the traffic congestion problem.

Board Director James H. Flippen later confirmed the following (paraphrased) suggestions that were sent by letter to Department of Public Works Director Gerald J. Gromko:

1. There should be easier "access" and egress to and from Carmel Valley Road in both northerly and southerly directions;
2. There should be grade separation at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1;
3. There should not be stoplights at CV Road and Highway 1;
4. There should be four lanes north and south between Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 and between Rio Road and Highway 1;
5. There should be four lanes east and west between Highway 1 (at the intersection of CV Road) and Carmel Rancho Lane.

Flippen hopes the suggestions will be presented to the Monterey County Transportation Advisory Committee.

In other business, the Board indicated that, to date, \$4,000 has been raised to keep the Carmel Valley Library open on Wednesdays; another \$10,000 is needed. One member reported that the advertisement in The Carmel Valley Sun "helped a lot."

In the next month or so, an order will be placed for a second, smaller Bookmobile that would most likely be used in South County.



Aikido offered at Community Center

Every once in a while, as you drive by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, you may see people in white clothing moving around as if they were practicing a slow-motion sequence in a movie. These folks, of all ages, from kids to adults, are learning Aikido, a modern (1923) form of martial art used for self defense.

Steve Davalos, a chiropractor by day, is the course instructor. He gives lessons three days each week. Each lesson is about

Youth Center

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already underway. Lyon said that once the funding is in place, the Youth Center will expand from the rear of the existing building toward the pool.

The construction plans are "in hand," Lyon said, and now the builders just need a permit. Once the plans are finalized with the county, Lyon said, he is hopeful that construction may begin as early as next month.

The expansion is to include a new room for meetings, classes, parties and receptions.

Plans for staffing the new and improved Youth Center are also being finalized. The Center will probably incorporate volunteers, such as high school students who need community service credits, Lyon said. He added that paid positions may also include a youth service coordinator and kids who will work part time.

one and a half hours long. Davalos said he is looking forward to starting a "kids only" class in Aikido. For more information, call 659-1222.

Alums offer book bargains

Thirty years ago a small group of Wellesley alumnae living in the Carmel Valley and Monterey Bay area decided to have a book sale to raise money for students. The first year they realized a few hundred dollars and "Bargains-in-Books" was born. Today the Monterey Bay Wellesley Club has earned enough money to be able to give \$10,000 a year to deserving students, with priority given to any student needing aid from this area.

"Bargains in Books" has established an enviable reputation both locally as well as up and down the coast as THE book buyers book sale. Each year a line of close to 100 eager book dealers and enthusiasts forms before the doors are even open. Countless hours have been spent collecting, sorting and pricing, and thousands of books are divided into 30 categories. In addition to generous individuals, many books are obtained through the settlement of estates. The Wellesley book sale is known for the excellent quality and condition of the books.

The public is invited to attend the Monterey Bay Wellesley Club's "Bargains-in-Books" Sale on Saturday, March 19 from 9-4 p.m. and Sunday, March 20, from 9-11 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School Cafeteria.

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We don't have cash flow, we have cash spurts. We have Mastercard on bad

months and on a good month buy a new car. Our balance sheets never do.

We don't have profit and loss. We have a real estate habit. We spend all we can afford to advertise and promote ourselves so we can convince the public to call us so we can list or sell another home we can brag about. Many of us have working spouses.

We don't have inventory controls. We take listings. If the oldest one we got sold this week, we call that FIFO,

('forever in finally out'). If we have a listing that sells in one week, we call that LIFO ('luckily it's fast out!').

We don't have time cards. We work our own hours, all 24 of them. If we're not doing something in the office, we're on the phone through most of dinner and into the night. We never have time to eat, even though we constantly struggle with our weight.

We don't have flow charts. We have

people to call, properties to see, projects to complete, places to be. They're all unrelated to each other, need to be done now and need following up on. They're scribed on the back of napkins, back of envelopes, margins of flyers. We own two or three different time planners.

We don't keep records. We have drawers and boxes of receipts. We fear audits, but understand they only happen to someone else.

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Any questions regarding this article can be directed to Rand K. Smith, at 431 Webster Street, Monterey, CA 93940.



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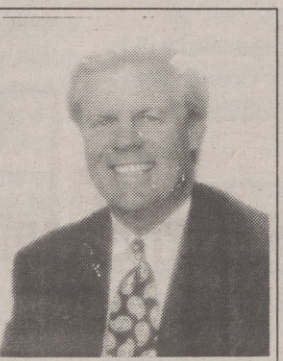
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Normally all fixtures are conveyed to the new owners when a house is sold. This includes anything that is attached to walls or ceilings and, in some areas, all major appliances that are installed in the house. If you have fixtures that you don't want to convey, tell your agent what you



want excluded from the agreement at the time you list your property for sale. It is best to remove any light fixtures or ceiling fans you plan to take with you and replace them before the property is shown to prospective buyers. List all items that are not being sold with the house on the fact sheet or Multiple Listing Service description to ensure they will not become an issue when a buyer makes an offer.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will be accomplishing much from behind-the-scenes this week. You will be pleased with the results of a research project. Business interests proceed nicely. Loved ones will be feeling especially close to each other now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a busy week for you. You may be making plans now to visit friends at a distance. Partners are in agreement about mutual concerns. This weekend, you could be nursing a real or imagined hurt in private. Talk it over instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is an excellent week for career interests. New work opportunities present themselves now. It's the right time to sell yourself and your ideas to others. Work priorities may take precedence this weekend over social interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A partner has a fun and unusual suggestion to make now. Couples will be making plans for some time away together. You are at a disadvantage if you mix business and pleasure. Family life is rewarding this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Innovative ideas put you a step ahead in business now. You will also be making important changes at home. Meetings with financial advisers go well. You should get more than one estimate for home repairs. A relative may be a bit demanding. Plans for socializing fall into place.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will be in the mood for something different in the way of entertainment now. You will have success in reaching agreements with others. Partners are in sync. Couples will make plans for a special outing. Romance is a definite plus.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some will receive a raise in salary or an important new moneymaking opportunity. Home decorators feel inspired now. Exercising initiative brings you gains. Your charming personality will be a factor in this week's successes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will want to save some time this week for sports and hobbies. New understandings are reached in romance. A work project this week will take more time than you had anticipated. You will opt for time for just the two of you this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will find something unusual and unique when shopping this week. Time for yourself now will be utilized in studying or getting household chores out of the way. Exercise discrimination about whom you socialize with now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will be enthusiastic with this week's new ideas. Originality is at a peak now. You may make plans to throw a party. Be practical regarding business interests. Social graces are an asset.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Business talks will be highly success this week. You will express yourself to good advantage now and others will be impressed. Your money prospects turn for the better. You will hear some good news from a person at a distance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things go very much your way this week. You will be making plans for either travel or educational studies. Watch credit card use. Though extra money comes in now, it's up to you to hold on to it.

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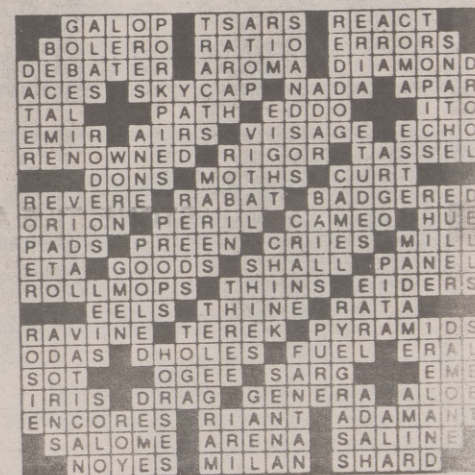
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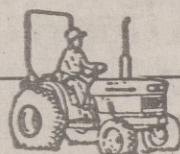
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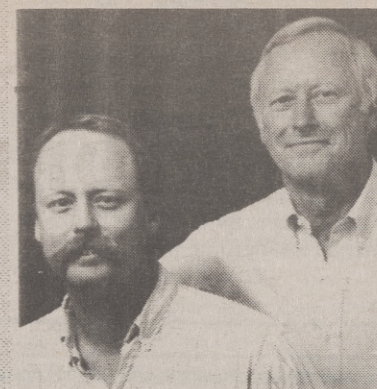
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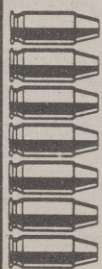
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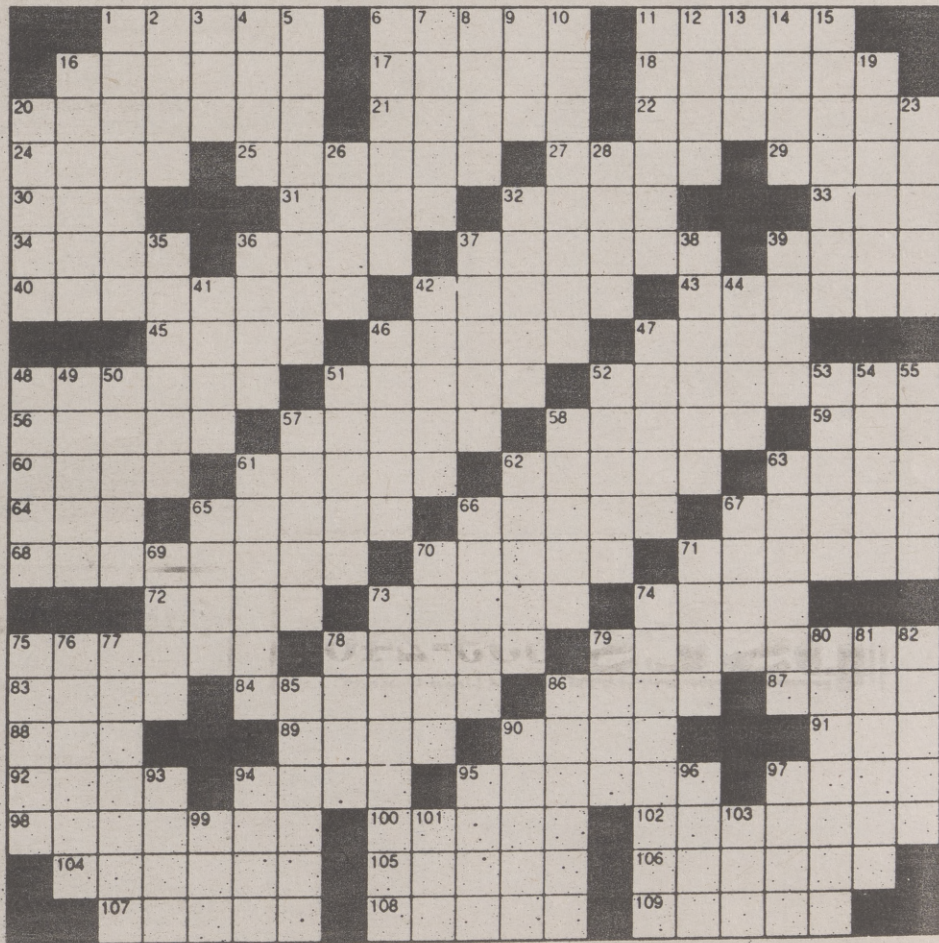
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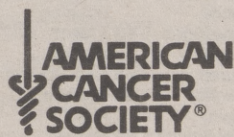
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